**GOOD NEWS ON CONTRACT** - MLA John Drobot (left), Elk Point Hospital Board Chairman John Mohyluk and Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson were jubilant at the announcement that the contract for the addition and renovations has been awarded.

# $5,116,477 hospital contract awarded

The $5,116,477 contract for the 30-bed long term care addition and renovations to the Elk Point Municipal Hospital has been awarded to Aman Building Corporation of Sherwood Park, Alberta. The announcement was made by Deputy Premier Ken Kowalski last week, and was received with jubilation by the Hospital Board and staff.

Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson said that the announcement has been long in coming, but is worth the wait, "because we are getting what we have wanted from the beginning." He credits the determination of the Board and administration with the success in reaching the contract stage, and says the Board is very grateful to MLA John Drobot for his unending support on the project.

Renovation of the laundry facilities, relocation of the pediatrics area and an extension of the mechanical room are the first step which will be taken on the project, Johnson said. A schedule of the work is expected to be forthcoming, and a sod turning ceremony will be taking place in the near future.


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# Elk Point welcomes Midget 'C' provincials

Elk Point Thunder and the Elk Point Minor Hockey Association are proud to be the hosts of this weekend's Midget 'C' Provincial Tournament at the A.G.Ross Arena, March 19 to 21.

The eight visiting teams will be welcomed to the community at a reception hosted by the Town of Elk Point on Thursday evening, in the Horizons meeting room at the arena. Teams from Beaverlodge, Zone 1, Marwayne, representing Zone 2, Athabasca, Zone 3, Warburg, Zone 4, Magrath, Zone 5, Standard, Zone 6 and Viking, Zone 7, will take part in the tourney.

Hockey action gets underway bright and early Friday morning, with the Zone 5 champions from Magrath taking on the Zone 3 championship team from Athabasca. Games are scheduled throughout the three days, with semi-finals Sunday morning and early afternoon, and the championship game going Sunday at 5 p.m.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 8:15 Friday evening, and will be followed by the final game of the evening, as Elk Point Thunder takes on Viking.

Saturday's events include a pancake breakfast at the arena to start off the day, and a banquet at the Elks Hall. Tickets for both these events are available to the public, and will be on sale at the Arena. Make sure to come out and enjoy some exceptional hockey this weekend as the province's finest young hockey stars compete for the gold.



**THUNDER HOSTS MIDGET 'C' PROVINCIALS** - Elk Point Thunder is set to roll this weekend as they host the Midget 'C' Provincial Tournament. Thunder won the Zone 2 Championship again this year, at the end of a very good second season for the team.

**GAME SCHEDULE**

**Friday:**
8:00 a.m. - Magrath vs Athabasca
10:30 a.m. - Viking vs Warburg
1:00 p.m. - Standard vs Elk Point
3:30 p.m. - Beaverlodge vs Magrath
6:00 p.m. - Marwayne vs Athabasca
8:15 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
8:30 p.m. - Elk Point vs Viking

**Saturday:**
8:00 a.m. - Warburg vs Standard
10:30 a.m. - Marwayne vs Magrath
1:00 p.m. - Beaverlodge vs Athabasca
3:30 p.m. - Viking vs Standard
6:00 p.m. - Warburg vs Elk Point
8:30 p.m. - Marwayne vs Beaverlodge

**Sunday:**
9:00 a.m. - Semi Final
1:45 p.m. - Semi Final
5:00 p.m. - Championship game

# Education week busy in Elk Point

Both of Elk Point's schools will be buzzing with activity March 22 to 26 as students, staff and community join to celebrate Education Week.

At **Elk Point Elementary,** the week will kick off with a pancake breakfast prepared for the students by the teachers on Monday morning. The major focus of the week comes on Wednesday, when the public is invited to attend an Open House at the school, beginning with the Book Fair in the school library from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., open house activities and displays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and a Skipping Demonstration from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Coffee, muffins and juice will be served during the evening and everyone is welcome. Elk Point Elementary students are also going to have a Mini Career Day on Thursday afternoon.

Education Week at **F.G.Miller High School** will be highlighted by a Career Fair on Monday, March 22, with over 30 speakers representing a variety of occupations on hand to give insight into their careers. The afternoon is divided into four sessions, so students will have an opportunity to visit a variety of presentations. Occupations and professions including farmer, fish and wildlife officer, dental assistant, sportsperson, armed forces personnel, accountant, lawyer, doctor, sports medicine, physiotherapist, carpenter, electrician, clerical worker, RCMP, addictions counsellor, crop technologist, teacher, laboratory technician, veterinarian, district agriculturalist, nurse, pharmacist, dietician, mechanic, beautician and equine specialist will be represented. Parents and interested adults from the community are also welcome to attend the sessions.

Other activities for FGM students during the week will include a Science Fair on Tuesday, with evening viewing hours for the public, and from which the winners will go on to the County Science Fair in Heinsburg on Thursday. A mini talent show is scheduled on Friday afternoon. FGM will have special guests, the Quebec Exchange students, on hand during Education Week, to help them enjoy the busy week.


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Chamber of Commerce meeting tomorrow noon at the Hilltop

**PURCHASING MONTH PROCLAIMED** - Ian Huffman thanks Mayor Ed Buck for his cooperation in proclaiming March as Purchasing Month in Elk Point.

# International purchasing month declared

March has been declared International Purchasing Month in Elk Point. Ian Huffman, a member of the Purchasing Management Association of Canada, visited Council last Monday night to explain the purpose of the association, which promotes good business relationships while increasing profitability and addressing issues in both the public and private sectors of purchasing. The association has a professional development program which helps members meet the changing structure of the business world and job demands, and increases knowledge about the supply field and helps members achieve their objectives in it. The association has 26 members in the Lakeland region, and 6500 across Canada.

Frozen water supply lines were among Council's concern. Several services have frozen up this winter, and incur considerable expense if it is necessary to dig these up to thaw them. Some lines are not buried to a sufficient depth to escape frost.

Thawing the eavestroughs and downspouts on the Town Office was also discussed. It is felt that electrical heat wires would keep these from building up with ice and subsequently keeping water on the roof of the structure, where it could cause damage.

A long standing problem with a streambed which has encroached on an alley west of 52 Street, and caused the alley to encroach on private property, was discussed. Council will be studying this matter and the various ways of dealing with it prior to further discussion.

Barking dogs have once again been making a nusiance of themselves, and it appears the only route to a solution may lead through the courtroom, if dog owners do not silence their animals.

An amendment to the Water and Sewer Bylaw was given all three readings.

Council representatives will be attending a potluck dinner in honor of a group of exchange students from Quebec on March 22, and will provide pins and brochures for the visitors, along with a $100 contribution toward the meal. They are also hosting an open house to welcome participants to the Midget C Provincial Tournament on the evening of March 18.

*Happy St. Patrick's Day*

# FG Miller parents are encouraged

**Lois Ramer**

On Tuesday, March 9, Andre Paquette, a professional psychologist and Director of Student Services at AVC, Lac La Biche, and Sheala Fear, a mother and tireless worker with Ardmore School's parent advisory council, were guest speakers to approximately 50 parents. We were presented with information challenging and motivating us to find new ways to appropriately cope with our concerns pertaining to the educational needs of our sons and daughters attending F.G. Miller High School.

Fear, for example, emphasised the importance of parents being bonded together in hearing each other's concerns and learning how to support teachers by involvement in their children's education.

Paquette reminded us, "please don't be apologetic when you request policy information, for example, from your admimistration." It was very clear that as we parents are properly educated and aware, we can be more credible in functioning as part of the team of educators and those being educated.

The regular monthly Parent Teacher Meeting held the following evening and attended by approximately 32 parents, teachers and students, seemed to have a mood of renewal, enthusiasm and new beginnings.

Jim Hawkins, Principal, gave due credit to our Junior Boys Basketball Team, in winning the County Cup. Fantastic!

He also highlighted upcoming events during Alberta Efucation Week, March 22 - i 26, such as a film festival presented by the Students' Union, and also a mini talent show and dance on March 26.

Candace Ference, Students Union representative at the meeting, informed us of student activities surrounding Education Week. Parents appreciated her input and presence at the meeting.

Lawrence Pidluzny and several parents shared needs and ideas pertaining to upcoming graduation activities, especially the suggestion of a 'Safe Grad' emphasis.

Discussion time was given to the content of the March 9 parent meeting with Andre Paquette and Sheala Fear. Some parents who had attended shared how they were inspired to focus on positive ways to support and assist the educators of their sons and daughters. A teacher present said to a parent, "I need you to help me," and the parent quickly responded, "And I, too, need you." Another parent reminded us to be careful that parent groups within the larger parent team not act independently of each other. Many agreed that the focus should be on 'we' as a team, instead of on 'you, they, I' etc.

A parent meeting will be called prior to the next general monthly PTA meeting to make preparations for presentations at the PTA meeting. Parents will be notified of the parent meeting by telephone or through the media.

# Canada Day plans progressing

Plans for Canada Day 1993 are proceeding quickly, since the Canada Day Committee's organizational meeting March 4.

Chairman Joe Brunner has already succeeded in booking the 1923 Model T Ford sponsored by Alberta Wheat Pool to be part of the Canada Day Parade, and has also booked a two hour stage performance called 'The Smilin' Johnnie Show' for the evening of July 1.

A week packed with activities is being planned, starting with the Gospel Concert on June 27. An evening raft race, with a shorter route, is being considered for Monday, June 28, and a street dance for Tuesday, June 29. A beerfest and dance is scheduled for Wednesday, June 30. Canada Day itself will have a pancake breakfast, parade, and other activities in addition to the 'Smilin' Johnnie' show, and the Committee hopes a group will come forward to host a supper. This is a good project for any group looking for a fundraiser.

The theme of this year's celebration focuses on cooperation among all Canadians and is taken from the--- song, "This Land:" "This Land Is Made For You A id Me."

The next ' anada Day Committee meeting is scheduled for March 31.


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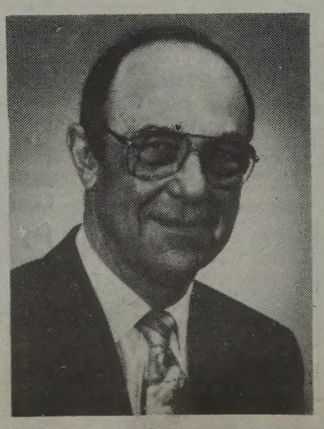

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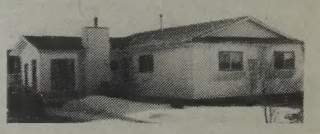
**OWNER TRANSFERRED — 5121-54A Street** - This beautiful home won't last long! Very clean and well kept 1370 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow. Numerous features include sunshine ceiling and pantry in the kitchen, sunken living room with window seats and heatilator fireplace. Master bedroom includes ½ bath and walk through closet. All blinds and 8'x10' shed included. 24'x14' deck to fenced back yard. **Call to view today.**



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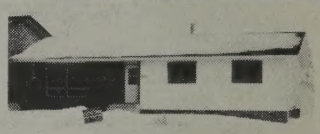

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# What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

# Fun for all at the north eastern Alberta summer games

Plans are underway for a unique and fun filled weekend in Provost on July 2, 3 and 4 for the North Eastern Alberta Summer Games.

Registration forms are now available for anyone interested in participating in the Games, and Community Services has just received the technical package that includes information on: Games objectives and philosophy, host community, accommodations and restaurant information, athlete's village information and discipline policy, protest procedures, venues and dates, registration procedures and more!

1. Alberta Class Sport Events: These are the events in which the winners qualify for advancement to the Alberta Summer Games in Wetaskiwin on August 5 - 8, 1993. For those athletes advancing to Wetaskiwin, meals, accommodation and transportation to and around the city will be provided. These sport events include: badminton, baseball, equestrian, golf, softball (fastpitch), swimming, (special olympics), synchronized swimming, tennis, track and field, track and field (special olympics), triathlon and volleyball.

2. Special Olympic Events are also Alberta Class sports and include swimming and track and field.

3. Alberta Host Sport Events: The following sports are designated as host sports only and do not qualify for advancement to Wetaskiwin. They are included for the sole purpose of participation and enjoyment. The winners will receive their respective gold, silver and bronze medals at the completion of their event. The host sport events include: baseball, golf, tennis, co-ed volleyball and shooting.

4. The Host Senior Sport events are also solely for participation and enjoyment and include: bocci ball, carpet bowling, cribbage, darts, 5 pin bowling, floor curling, golf, horseshoes, scrabble, slow-pitch and snooker.

5. The following sports are **not** involved in Provost and playoffs will be held in various locations. Selected winners will advance to the Alberta Summer Games in Wetaskiwin from August 5 - 8: basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling and soccer.

Please contact Community Services at 724-3800 to register or for more information.

**CANADA DAY**

Plans are well underway for Canada Day activities. Anyone interested in becoming involved can contact Joe Brunner at 724-2067. The next meeting of the Canada Day Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, March 31 at 7 p.m. in the Town Council Chambers.

**WELL INFORMED WORKSHOP**

Jack McIntyre will be presenting the Well Informed Workshop to the Elk Point community on Tuesday, March 23, 1993. It will take place at the Seniors Recreation Centre between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The fee for the workshop is $5 and this will cover the cost of the workshop plus lunch and refreshments. The workshop is designed for seniors themselves as well as for people who provide services for seniors. Topics will include: healthy lifestyles for seniors, how seniors can take more responsibility for themselves, as well as information on how to develop health-enhancing environments for seniors. You can register by calling Community Services at 724-3800.

**TEACHING YOUR CHILD ABOUT SEXUALITY**

Elk Point Child Care Services, Jack and Jill Playschool, Elk Point Parent Nursery and Further Education present the third workshop in the 1993 Parenting Series: "Teaching Your Child About Sexuality." It will be held Thursday, March 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Further Education Centre. The workshop will have a pre-adolescent focus. The fee is $2.50. Call 724-4101 to register.

**ATTENTION ALL COACHES - ARE YOU 'CARDED?'**

The National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP) is a program designed to train and educate coaches as well as to promote and develop excellence in coaching across the country. Every athlete deserves a certified coach and experience is the best teacher. Experience makes good coaches into great ones. Coaches who have mastered new techniques and tested tricks of the trade gain an invaluable depth of real-life experience. You can benefit from this experience through the NCCP program.

The Spring / Summer '93 Schedule of coaching clinics has just arrived. Bonnyville is hosting a Level I Theory course on May 8 and 9 and a Level 2 Theory course on May 28 - 30. Vermilion will be hosting a Level I Theory course on April 3 and 4. Theory courses cover topics on leadership and communications, growth and development, psychology of sport, skill analysis, sport safety and training. Many competitions, expecially at the provincial level, now require that coaches are "carded" (ie. have completed NCCP courses). Community Services has the list of NCCP courses offered this spring and summer throughout Alberta. If you're interested in local Theory I or Theory 2 courses call the Recreation Directors directly in Bonnyville ((826-3496) or Vermilion (853-5358).

**ALBERTA SPORT COUNCIL**

Applications for the Alberta Sport Council 1993 Sport Outreach Training Scholarships are now available at Community Services. These scholarships provide financial assistance for athletes to attend approved live-in Sport Camps in Alberta. The amount of scholarship depends on the cost of the camp that the athlete is attending and the financial need of the athlete. Approved Sport Camps include: athletics, badminton, baseball, basketball, biathlon, bicycle, bowling, boxing, fencing, figure skating, football, freestyle skiing, gymnastics, karate, little league baseball, luge, orienteering, rugby, sailing, soccer, softball, speed skating, squash, swimming, synchronized swimming, table tennis, volleyball, water polo, water skiing and wrestling. Call Community Services at 724-3800 or the Regional Alberta Sport Council at 645-6455 to obtain a registration form or for more information.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

Did you know that the Community Services Board meetings are open to the public? We normally meet on the fourth Wednesday of every month and public participation and input is encouraged. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Services Centre. Hope to see you there!

**TIDBITS**

The easiest thing to be in the world is **you**. The most difficult thing to be is what other people want you to be. Don't let them put you in that position.

- Leo Buscaglia

Before you marry keep both eyes open; after marriage, shut one.

- Jamaican folk wisdom

May you be poor in misfortune, rich in blessings, slow to make enemies, quick to make friends. But rich or poor, quick or slow, may you know nothing but happiness from this day forward.

- Irish blessing


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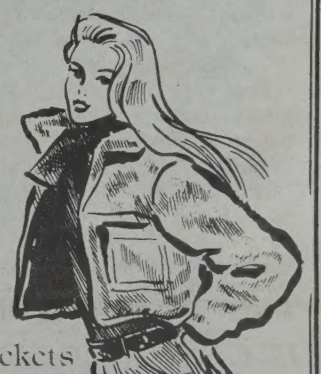

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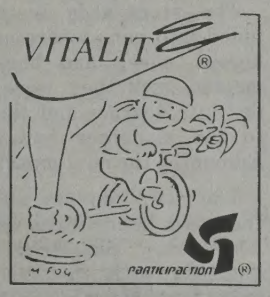




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# Well Informed Workshop

**For Seniors & Care Givers of Seniors**

This workshop will focus on appropriate education for older people as well as those people who provide services to seniors to enhance the quality of life that seniors experience.

**DATE** — Tuesday, March 23, 1993
**TIME** — 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
**LOCATION** — Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre
**FEE** — $5.00 (includes lunch and refreshments)
**INSTRUCTOR** — Jack McIntyre
**TO REGISTER OR FOR MORE INFORMATION** — Call Community Services at 724-3800.

# Editorial

# Memories of way back then

**Alberta Trails**
By Irene Magnusson

In my eternal sorting of old papers, I came across these faded, hand written pages, a note from my cousin in Eastern Canada in the Air Force, to my uncle on a training / coast guard ship off B.C., and his scribble on the bottom, that he would use her pages as a message to us. All was well, but he was too busy to write just now.

So I read it, enjoyed the humor, and stashed it in a drawer along with several other mementos of the age.

World War II, as it came to be known, was kick-started in September, 1939, half a lifetime ago. Many details of those years are as clear to me today as if they only happened last week. At first it was hazy, not too immediate, since we certainly had no TV, and not too much time to listen to radio, either. Our country farm-type papers didn't go spectacular about it. And we were far too busy trying to eke out a living to sit and weep.

But, yes, we knew it.

Before the mess was over, many members of her family - and of our community - were in uniform. At first there was talk of it being a 'phoney' war, as not too much action occurred. That soon ended, as the terrible bombings, shellings, air-battles and torpedo attacks went on. And on...

According to my Canadian Encyclopedia, the war did not end in 1945, as I've believed all these years, but rather in 1951, when some agreement or other was finally signed. (So it was an 11 year war, rather than the 6 years I've been allowing it.)

The spectacular figures I've been trying to bring out, then must be spread over a longer time, but the figure of $21,786,077,519.12 seems to me to start off with 21 billion - why the 12 cents is there, I wonder.

So, while we are suffering from this god-awful deficit, hanging like the wrath of all time over our heads, who can be surprised? We really gave it a good start, with that war. **Before** the war, we had been, along with the rest of the world, up to our armpits in Depression, with no work, no cash, no prospects, no hope. All of a bomb-blast, there was money, endless $$$for ammunition, tanks, planes, bombs, death. Not only in Canada, but elsewhere. So now, I guess, we are still paying.

Don't you kind of wonder where these other countries, so busy slinging bombs, shells and death, get **their** money? They have no time to grow crops, dig mines, pump oil, cut trees, educate their kids, build homes. All they seem to have time for is to make the big guns, the deadly bombs, the screaming aircraft. Who will pay?

We can say - at least they're not on OUR land. Or can we?

Women played a much larger role in that last World War; they are more into the military today. So I think they deserved to have a bit of humor, a laugh or two at themselves, as they stepped into line with the men, intentions: to defend OUR country.

## Song of the 23rd

My daughter, consider the ways of the WAAF, consider her ways and be warned.

For behold, it hath come to pass, that she is no longer a WAAF [Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force] but a WD [Women's Division, RCAF]; for she is to her lord and master neither an aid nor an auxiliary but an accomplice.

She trotteth in front of him on parade and bringeth his pace down to 27 inches. She strideth out even as he does and foreswearth her glamour-glide. She swingeth her arms from the shoulder, gainsaying the precepts of her upbringing whereby she was taught that all movements of a lady are restrained.

She casteth aside her silly civilian hats and clampeth on her brow a service cap that is even sillier and becometh her not.

She layeth away her dainty garments and girdeth herself for battle, even in vestments like a coat of male, a tunic and skirt designed by the Iron Duke himself. She may carry neither bag, fur nor umbrella; yea, rather must she conceal her compact, lipstick, hankie and whatnot in the tunic pockets provided not for the purpose. She stuffeth her skirt pockets with trinkets and baubles until verily it resembleth a kangaroo's baby carriage.

She foreswearth the silken snare of chiffon hose and bindeth her nether limbs in stockings of grey canvas; and how beautiful are her feet in shoes, yes, shoes of fine leather, gondola-built.

She disdaineth her garments with much derision and laugheth them to scorn, yet I say unto you she would not exchange them for a queen's raiment. Sweeter are they to her than a sequined jacket or a coat of many chinchillas. Dearer are they to her than her 90 cents a day.

She crieth aloud because she must, with toil and tribulation, polish the badge and buttons that adorn her vestments, yet behold, because they are the badge and buttons of the RCAF, neither heaven nor hell nor principalities nor powers could separate her from them. She shineth in the noonday sun and knoweth in her secret heart that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these WD.

And for her troubles, she must suffer calumny for civilians, orders from officers and whistles from airmen. She may not mix with officers either on or off the station; nor may an airman with his strong arm bear her up lest she dash her foot against a stone; she may not loiter in the paths of dalliance ere she enter into her barracks by night.

Yea, my daughter, consider the ways of the WD, for she would not change her lot. And if, in thy stubbornness of heart, thou, too, must join the WD, go too, thou wayward one. Thy ways may not lead in pleasant places - but Lucifer himself shall not be a patch to thy pride. - Author Unknown

The above morsel was written out and passed along to family members, during World War II, when women were recruited into the Armed Forces, both my sister Grace and cousin Marian enlisted. Marian inscribed this masterpiece for posterity, adding it to our family heirlooms.

# Our Past

# Early farm marketing

**Steve Andrishak**

Marketing of livestock and grain during the early years of settlement didn't create too many problems simply because most of our early settlers had little or no grain and livestock to dispose of. During the early years, all homesteaders had only one quarter section of land and it took a considerable length of time before they had sufficient land cleared for seeding purposes. The same applied to livestock - it took a while to build up a herd. Eventually the situation changes somewhat and they had surplus grain and livestock which had to be marketed.

Elk Point had no railroad in the early days and therefore no elevators or stockyards were available to accept the settlers' grain and livestock shipments. The settlers had no choice but to freight their surplus grain to either Vermilion or St. Paul. This also applied to their surplus livestock. Small herds of cattle were usually driven onto the river ferry where they crossed the North Saskatchewan River. Larger herds were made to swim across and were then driven to Vermilion where they were sold to the stockyards. Vermilion in the early days was the hub of all surrounding districts and the business places of Vermilion all prospered because of the additional business brought into town.

Local shipping problems were somewhat solved with the arrival of the railroad in 1927. Soon after, three elevators were built in Elk Point as well as the stockyards a short distance west of the elevators. With this arrangement the farmers no longer had to make long trips to Vermilion or St. Paul in order to dispose of their grain and livestock.

The stockyards were divided into pens where cattle, horses, sheep and hogs remained until they were herded into boxcars and shipped to the slaughter houses in Edmonton the next morning.

The stock buyers all had their own little offices nearby where they conducted their business with the farmers. Some early stock buyers were Henry Charron and Fred Morusyk from St. Paul and Bob Braithwaite from Dewberry. Tuesdays were designated as stock buying days in Elk Point and local merchants did a land office business supplying the farmers with their needs. All early grain and livestock shipments were made by team. Very few trucks were used for hauling purposes.

A business that was vital to the farmer at that time was the livery barn. Here the farmers left their teams during the winter where they were sheltered and fed. During the warmer seasons, farmers left their teams at the tie yards which were located where our fire hall now stands. On many Tuesdays, as many as fifty teams were gathered there at one time.

One of the first livery barns in Elk Point was operated by J.B. Caskey in the old section of town in 1916. Another one doing business during the 1920s was one owned by Hugh McLean. During the latter part of the 1920s the Drake family also operated one as well. The last of our livery barns was one operated by John Libich on the street immediately east of the old Imperial Lumber yard. Mr. Libich served the public all through the 1930s and 1940s.

One problem that always existed when many teams gathered in one location was runaways. Often a team would bolt and take off at breakneck speed, sometimes right down the middle of main street, not stopping until they rolled the wagon a considerable distance away. At times a horse had to be destroyed because of serious injuries he sustained.

During the 1940s and 1950s many truckers started hauling livestock directly to the packing plants in Edmonton. This took a lot of business away from the railroad. Eventually the railroad stopped hauling livestock and concentrated on grain shipments alone. The stockyards remained unused for awhile and then were dismantled. Today there is no sign that they ever existed. The livery barns also closed down about the same time - they were unable to attract sufficient business to keep them operating any longer since horses were being replaced by motor driven vehicles and there was no further need of a livery barn.

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# Skaters salute Broadway

Elk Point Skating Club saluted Broadway with a sparkling series of 28 performances at their annual Ice Carnival Friday night. Music from well known Broadway hit shows complimented the routines of skaters from the tiny first year skaters to the very accomplished senior members of the club.

A packed crowd of spectators was welcomed by CFSA Group 1, skating to 'Willkomen' from 'Cabaret.' Melanie Johnson followed with a solo to 'Something Tells Me' from 'High Spirits.' The 'Cabaret' title song enhanced the performance by one of the Canskate groups, while 'Send In The Clowns' from 'A Little Night Music', the title song from 'Hello Dolly,' 'Magical Mr. Mistoffelees' from 'Cats' and 'Little People' from 'Les Miserables,' all by Canskate groups, were interspersed by solos by Christa Lypka, '76 Trombones,' Carrie Baumgardner, 'Everything's Coming Up Roses,' and duets by Kandice Bjornstad and Julie Whiffen-Peters, 'March of the Siamese,' and Amber Kopeck and Sheri Makowecki, 'Bicycle Built For Two.'

A special presentation was a solo by associate member John Feser.

The Precision Team whisked through a finely tuned series of moves to a very enjoyable 'Big Band Medley' to conclude the first half of the carnival.

The second section began with a series of presentations to coaches, Can-Skate assistants and Elk Point's two Triple Gold skaters, Shauna Loughran and Elisabeth Ludlage.

A solo, 'If My Friends Could See Me Now' by Loreane Klewchuk, was followed by the Canfigure group skating to 'Grease', and a solo by Dennell Anderson to 'I'd Do Anything' from 'Oliver.' Canskaters cavorted in a 70s mood to 'Aquarius', followed by a solo by Lindsay Liebrecht to 'I Feel Pretty.' The 'Cats Overture' by another contingent of Canfigure skaters, a solo, 'Tomorrow' by Jennifer Aman, a duet to 'Do Re Mi' by Jena Bassett and Jamie Schnurer and a solo, 'I Could Have Danced All Night' by Callie Baumgardner, set the stage for a presentation by the Canskate group who won at Vegreville's Canskate competition with their towel-in-hand presentation of 'Splish Splash.'

Solos by Charlene Anderson, to 'Tradition' from 'Fiddler on the Roof' and by Elisabeth Ludlage, to 'On My Own' from 'Les Miserables' were interspersed by the presentation of 'Broadway Latin' by CFSA Group 2, to conclude the program. The evening ended with a colorful finale, with all skaters back on the ice for a well deserved round of applause.

**THANKS TO CAN-SKATE ASSISTANTS** - Nine lovely young ladies who spend countless hours helping the younger skaters to learn their various techniques were honored at the Ice Carnival. From left to right are Kandice Bjornstad, Dennell Anderson, Carrie Baumgardner, Amber Kopeck, Lindsay Liebrecht, Sheri Makowecki, Christa Lypka, Julie Whiffen Peters and Jamie Schnurer.

**COACHES APPRECIATED** - Coaches Lee Ann Wozniak, Jackie Whiffen-Peters, Callie Baumgardner, Shauna Loughran and (not shown) Elisabeth Ludlage were presented with bouquets by Judy Bilak in appreciation of their efforts over the season.

**SHADES OF THE SEVENTIES** - Bellbottoms and gogo boots prevailed as these young skaters brought back the Age of Aquarius.

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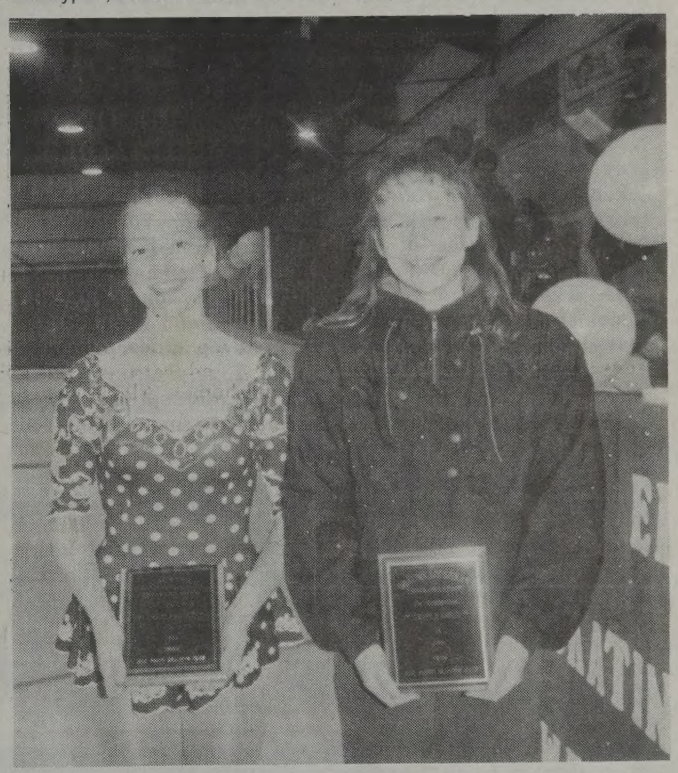
Maurice Popeil $6, Irene Bucharski $6, Edna Roscoe $6, Colleen Fryingpan $6, Brenda Faithful $6, Edna Roscoe $30, Harry Dumont $15, Elizabeth Zarowny $15, Jean Gascon $30, Sylvester Gladue $30, Lena Cap $30, Sylvester Gladue $30, Debbie Orr $30, Rose Ann McCarthy $30, Mike Watchmaker $15, Len Butner $15, Mary Paul $30, Dawn Bruins $30, Faye Sommerville $30, Helen Pelech $30, Lionel Badger $30, Sylvester Gladue $45, Alex Smereka $75, Bill Dewey $30, Henry Aulotte $50, Vera Fakeley $41, Lena Cap $41, Christine Bintz $41, Anita Ballas $44, Colleen McCarthy $88, Olga Tomkow $44, Pearl Slywka $22, Lillian Ewasiuk $22.



**TRIPLE GOLD SKATERS** - Elk Point Skating Club honored their Triple Gold skaters, Elisabeth Ludlage (left) and Shauna Loughran, during the Ice Carnival Friday evening.

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**SWEATERS FOR SPONSORS** - Elk Point Elks Lodge No. 460 was honored with the presentation of two Elk Point Elks hockey sweaters in home and away colors, bearing the 460 number. The Lodge sponsors the Sask-Alta League team which bears their name. From left to right are Assistant Captain Kerry Loughran, Abert Boratynec, Captain Terry Wozniak, Exalted Ruler Bill Jennissen, Bill Pacholek and Assistant Captain Mike Boratynec.

# Elks hockey

As we go to press, the Elk Point Elks are on their way to Neilburg to take on the Monarchs for the fifth and deciding game of the Sask-Alta semi-final series. The winner of the series will be competing against Paradise Valley, who downed Dewberry Mustangs 3 games to 1 in the other semi final. The Elks had two wins and a loss against Neilburg last week.

**Elks 6 - Monarchs 5**

Monday night's contest saw an excellent crowd at the A. G. Ross Arena for a very exciting game. Dwayne Karbashewski put the Elks put the Elks on the scoreboard just over 3 minutes into the game, off an assist by Mike Boratynec. Neilburg answered and pulled ahead with a pair of goals, but the Elks tied it up with first of two gols by Lindsay Jenner, assisted by Boratynec, by mid period. Greg Desaulniers put the Elks in the lead, with assists by George Ward and Jenner, while the Monarchs added a third goal with 14 seconds left on the clock for a 3 - 3 tie after one period of play.

The second period was scoreless until less than two minutes remained, when Neilburg drew ahead.

Neilburg took a two point lead 3 ½ minutes into the third period with a shorthanded goal. The Elks made a comeback two minutes later with a pair of goals to tie things up again. Rick Marcoux scored the first off assists by Kelly Harms and Layne Gauchier, while Allan Loughran's long shot from the blue line was assisted by Karbashewski and Jon Olson.

An ecstatic crowd of Elks fans raised the roof at the tie-breaking goal by Lindsay Jenner, assisted by Jason Pankiw and George Ward, which came just short of four minutes into overtime.

(Sorry - we do not have any details on Wednesday's game in Neilburg, which the Monarchs won by a sizeable margin.)

**Elks 8 - Monarchs 3**

Another exciting game was enjoyed by another good crowd on Saturday night. The Elks took an early two goal lead, and never looked back, picking up five more goals in the second period and scoring the lone third period goal for an 8 - 3 win.

Dwayne Karbashewski scored four of the Elks goals, and also counted an assist. Kelly Harms, Corey Laboucane, Layne Gauchier and George Ward scored singles. Assists were by Laboucane (2), Jon Olson (3), Greg Desaulniers, Lindsay Jenner (2), Kerry Loughran, Mike Boratynec and Jason Pankiw.

# 4-Hers compete at district level

Six junior and five senior 4-H members competed at the St. Paul 4-H District Speakoff on Sunday, March 14 at St. Paul Regional High School, with Churyl Kylo of St. Lina 4-H Beef Club and Jaylene Purdy of Elk Point Saddle Slickers winning the right to advance to next weekend's Regional competition in LacLaBiche.

Miss Kylo won the Senior division trophy and cash prize donated by Caisse Populaire St. Paul Credit Union with an impassioned plea for her listeners to help the people of Somalia through such fundraising agencies as World Vision, in a speech entitled "A Glimmer of Hope." Her impromptu speech, "The Most Important Person In My Life," said she felt that she, herself, was the person on whom her life focused.

David Naber of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club, with a factual and informative speech on "The Rainforest" and an impromptu on "Should Drugs Be Legalized?" placed second in the Senior division, and was presented with the St. Paul 4-H District Council plaque by Norbert Dechaine. Other senior speakers were Cheryl Ambler, Goodridge Beef, Terra Lee deMoissac, St. Paul Light Horse, and Carla Domstad of Elk Point Saddle Slickers.

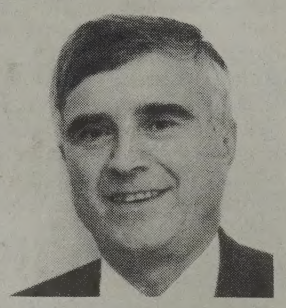
Jaylene Purdy offered a humorous speech on the reasons "It's Tough To Be A Kid," followed by an impromptu on the reasons "I Would Like To Be A Teacher." She accepted the first place trophy and cheque from Joe Bachelet of Caisse Populaire.

Yvette Ouellette of St. Lina Beef Club was Junior runner up, and was presented with a plaque by Glen Ferris of the host St. Paul 4-H Light Horse Club. Claudia Naber of Elk Point Multi Club, Jennifer Connor of St. Paul Multi Club, Joy Ambler of Goodridge Beef and Amanda Ferris of St. Paul Light Horse Club also spoke in the Junior division.

Senior speakers were judged by Jim Purdy, Terry Holmgren and Shelley Horner, while Laverne Wilson, Delane Huber and Robert Thorne judged the Juniors. Joanne Dechaine and Alexandria Skawronski were timers, while Lise Fontaine and Lorraine Danyluk were tellers. Kyla Makowecki very ably handled the duty of Mistress of Ceremonies.

**DISTRICT LEVEL WINNERS** - Congratuations to Jaylene Purdy of Elk Point Saddle Slickers, who placed first in the Junior division, and David Naber of Elk Point MultiClub, who was second in the Senior division at the District 4-H Speakoff Sunday.

# Trefanenko announces candidacy



**IN THE RACE -- John Trefanenko of St. Paul makes bid for PC nomination.**

John Trefanenko has announced his candidacy for the Progressive Conservative nomination in the Lac La Biche-St. Paul provincial constituency.

A seven-year member of St. Paul Town Council, Trefanenko said his bid for the provincial PC nomination is a natural progression. He's been active with the local PC constituency association for 10 years, just completing a term as its president.

"I believe good government is dependent upon people's opportunity to communicate their problems and concerns to an elected representative who listens, understands, plans and acts effectively."

Trefanenko describes himself as an active community member. He has been a Lion for 20 years and, in his position as town councillor, has been chairman of the Health Unit board for seven years and a member of the library board.

Married with three grown children, Trefanenko has been in St. Paul for 19 years. He is a district manager with Family and Social Services.

In the 1960s he operated a retail business in Lac La Biche and so is familiar with that area of the new riding.

"I believe and will work towards diversification in agriculture, tourism, oil and gas industry and forestry with small business as an important component."

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**TEEN SPIEL GRAND CHALLENGE** - Curling Club President Lyle Yerama presents the Grand Challenge trophies from Shamrock Valley Enterprises to (left to right) Denis and Jennifer Jasinsky, Doug Irvine and Tennille Anderson, who won over (front, left to right) Kim Young, Sheldon Ballas, Jonathan Kadutski and Jaime Ballas in the final of the 12-rink First Annual Elk Point Teen Spiel. Jay Yerama's rink was third and Kim Wilson's rink fourth.

**SECOND EVENT WINNERS** - Two St. Paul rinks battled to a finish in the Second Event, with the S & T Mobile Wash trophies presented by Lyle Yerama to (left to right) Russell Piquette, Wendy Billey, Travis Joly and Cindy Naundorf, who won over (front, left to right) Ryan Zapesocki, Darren Yopyk, Kyla Zapesocki and Peter Woytiuk. Dean Kozicky's rink was third and Dean Berg's foursome placed fourth.

**THIRD EVENT WINNERS** - Bob Matthews presents the E-Can Oilfield Service trophies to (left to right) Dennell Anderson, Crystal Yake, Shaun Cameron and Jennifer Kadutski, who defeated (front, left to right) Justin Malachowski, Bret Holthe, Jackie Penz and Michelle Hutton in the third event final. Justin Conrad's rink placed third and A. Boorse skipped the fourth place rink.

# April 25 PC nomination day

After much debate Sunday afternoon members of the Lac La Biche-St. Paul Progressive Conservative Association set Sunday, April 25 as the day they will select their candidate to lead them into the provincial election.

This was the last order of business on the agenda for the founding meeting of the new riding association but it proved to be a time-consuming process. The 50 or so members in attendance found that finding a suitable date in April was easier said than done. They had to work around the PC annual gathering in Edmonton the first weekend of April, followed by Easter weekend and Ukrainian Easter.

It was generally felt a Sunday meeting would be most appropriate considering the distance many people will have to travel. The meeting will be held in Vilna and will get underway at 2 p.m.

Retiring MLA John Drobot was on hand to address the gathering. He spoke briefly on the Premier's recent zero-percent funding increase for hospitals, education and municipalities, saying the message from Albertans was that they wanted the government to bring spending in line.

"The reality is there is no easy way out of the financial situation. We have to have a solid financial plan that sticks to the basics."

He pointed to the numerous communities in all areas of the old St. Paul constituency who had received government funding for a variety of projects.

He also knocked the Liberals for their policy not to hold new nomination meetings in the new constituencies and also hinted that Alberta voters should recognize the advantages of having an MLA elected who is a member of the governing party.

MLA Steve Zarusky, who lost a portion of his riding to the new Lac La Biche-St. Paul constituency, said he was going to miss his colleague John Drobot and wished him well in his retirement. He also said the new constituency is "going to be difficult to win" and wished the association well.

Elected to the executive positions of the new Lac La Biche-St. Paul Progressive Conservative Association were: President - Dennis Shtybel (St. Paul), vice presidents - Jonathan Cholak (Spedden), Glen Harmes (Elk Point), Ernie Houle (Goodfish), Les Petry (Ashmont), Jim Courtoreille (Lac La Biche) and Linda Yurdega (Lac La Biche), secretary - Walter Ference (St. Paul) and treasurer - Dorin Kuzma (St. Paul).

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# ND's to select candidate

New Democrats in the Lac La Biche-St. Paul provincial riding will be selecting their candidate Saturday when they hold a joint founding and nomination meeting for the new constituency at the Bellis Hall at 7 p.m.

Victor Chrapko had been selected as the New Democrat candidate under the former St. Paul riding. However, New Democrat policy dictates that another nomination meeting take place because of the recently approved new boundary designations.

Chrapko has announced he won't be seeking the nomination in the new riding as his residence does not fall within the new boundary. He is now a resident of the Vegreville-Viking constituency.

At press time, the only known candidate seeking the New Democrat nomination in Lac La Biche-St. Paul is Eugene Houle.

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**TOWARD THE TRIP** - Glenn Flanders of Elk Point Lions Club presented the students who will be travelling to Quebec in the near future with a donation toward the trip. Teacher Lily Pentek, Christina Sereda and Justin Conrad accepted the donation on behalf of the group.

# Seniors host floor curling spiel

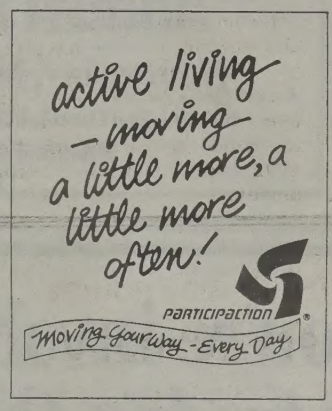
Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre was the scene of a 32-rink Floor Curling Bonspiel on March 5 and 6.

The First Event was won by the Paul Gamache rink from Sandy Rapids, with the Lessard rink from Bonnyville coming second, Nick Rosa's rink from Myrnam third and Leo Gamache's rink from Bonnyville fourth. Trophies for the first event were sponsored by the Empress Restaurant.

The Second Event final was won by Mallaig's Armand Amyotte rink. Helga Vaughan of Elk Point skipped the second place rink in that event, with Mike Luchkanych's Glendon foursome placing third and Orville Swedgan's Elk Point rink fourth.

Leo Gratton of Mallaig was the Third Event winner, defeating Albert Nadeau of Eastbourne in the final. Ann Stybel of St. Paul placed third and Lillian Malo of Elk Point led her rink to fourth place in the event.

The skunk trophies, courtesy of Woody's Trophy and Gifts, went to the H. Fries rink from Eastbourne.



# Active living ideas

All sorts of things affect our health and well being. Some we have little control over, but others we can do something about. A study conducted a number of years ago - t examining the lifestyles of 7000 people over a five-year period - found that seven habits led to a longer life and better health. The habits were:

- three meals a day at regular intervals,
- eating breakfast,
- seven to eight hours sleep nightly,
- no smoking,
- alcohol in moderation or not at all,
- maintaining a proper weight,
- regular physical activity.

While the study favored three hearty meals a day, many people prefer to eat more often but less each time. What's important is that we eat balanced, nutritious meals. A good breakfast is particularly important - to "fuel up" for the day.

Seven to eigh hours sleep each night makes good sense. In the 1890s, Canadians got nine to ten hours of sleep a night. We must have grown busy since then; we now average only five to seven hours a night!

Regular physical activity has its own rewards, but, along with the dietary habits mentioned above, it helps with weight control.

The ill effects of smoking and excessive drinking are well known. A proper approach to these complete the seven healthful habits.

It's easy enough to talk about these habits. It's not so easy to develop them. Many people start with unrealistic expectations - they try for too much too soon.

If you want to lose weight, dietary change and physical activity work well together. Other than this, it may be better to develop one new habit at a time. A series of small successes add up to one large victory. How many New Year's resolutions to "stop smoking, lose weight, and get active" have you heard? How many succeeded?

If it's one step at a time, physical activity may be a good place to start.

In stopping smoking, drinking less, or losing weight, you have 'to give up something. With physical activity, you take up something. If you do it right, it can be positive and pleasurable from the beginning.

It is interesting the number of people who get active then decide they'd like to lose weight or stop smoking. And they simply go ahead and do it. One thing does lead to the next.

In our quest for new, more healthful habits, we should keep Mark Twain's wise advice in mind. "Habit is habit," he said, "not to be flung out the window by anyone, but coaxed downstairs a step at a time."

(Source: Gordon Stewart, fitness consultant and the author of Every Body's Fitness Book)

Support for this column is provided by the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation and Alberta Lotteries.

**Tuesday, March 23:** "Well Informed" workshop for seniors and caregivers of seniors. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre. The $5.00 registration fee includes lunch and refreshments. Call 724-3800 for more information.

# Karate-Do strikes gold

Fifteen members of the St. Paul Karate Club attended the Japan Karate Federation Invitational tournament in Edmonton on Sunday, February 14. The local club brought back ten medals from the event.

Three gold medals were won. Jerome Spoeth took first place in Youth Yellow Belt Kata. Luc Godin won first place in Adult White Belt Kata. In the Kata event competitiors are judged individually on their precision and timing on a set form of moves. Jennifer Spoeth took the gold medal in Adult Orange Belt Kumite. In Kumite, or free style sparring, competitors are awarded points by scoring a controlled punch or kick on their opponent.

Jennifer Spoeth also took second place in Adult Kobudo Kata. Kobudo Kata consists of competitors being judged on their precision and timing on a set form using a traditional Okinawan weapon such as the Bo staff. Other silver medals went to Sean Beattie for Youth Yellow Belt Kobudo Kata, Roger Gratton for Adult Orange Belt Kata, and Laurier Gratton for Adult White Belt Ippon Kumite. In Ippon Kumite, competitors are judged on a series of punches and kicks which are blocked and countered by their opponent.

Third place Bronze medals went to Neil Leckie for Junior Blue Belt Kata and Carl Fakeley for Adult Orange Belt Kumite. Courtney Boyda won fourth place in Junior Yellow Belt Kata. Also competing form the St. Paul Karate Club were Rolland Gratton, Lance Peters, Severin Wolzl and Natasha Godin. The St. Paul Karate Club is in its thrid year of instruction of Traditional Japanese Karate under instructors Calvin and Debbie Leckie, who also competed and officiated at the tournament.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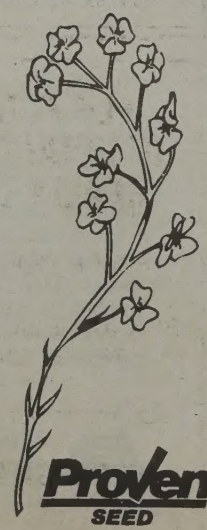


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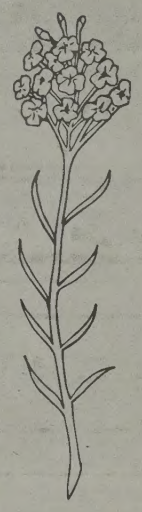

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# Cribbage champs

**REGIONAL CRIBBAGE CHAMP** - Allan Hyatt of Riverton was presented with the A side trophy in the Windsor Club Regional Cribbage Championship torunament last Saturday. Shirley Pacholek presented the trophy donated by the Communication, Energy and Paperworks Union No. 474, after Hyatt's victory over Margaret Blazenko of Bonnyville. Seventeen players who had won in their own districts took part in the tournament.

**B SIDE WINNER** - A. Pinske of the Marwayne Fish and Game Association accepted the B Side trophy from Cleaning by Page representative Barrie Young after his defeat of local area winner George Anderson in Saturday's tournament.

# 46 years of service

Dear Readers:

The answer to last week's question, "How long has the Town of Elk Point had a Public Library?" is forty-six years. Now, how many of you knew the answer?

In 1947 the Grade 10 class identified a public library as the greatest community need. Books were then donated by the public to form the basis for the library's book collection. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the library and and Mrs. Sarah Vaughan volunteered as librarian. By 1950, the library had 2000 books and moved to larger premises. Here we thought we had invented bingos and bake sales to raise money, but back in 1950, the library board and volunteers had bingos, bake sales, raffles, candy sales, donkey ball and white elephant sales to raise money for the library. Further information on the Elk Point Public Library can be found in the book **Reflections: A History of Elk Point and District**, page 67.

Now we have that answered, here is another question for you to think about.

The question this week: On June 27, 1938, By-Law No. 1 was enacted in Elk Point. What was it?

Writers and would-be writers! Mark your calendar for **April 27, 1993.** Merna Summers, author of **North of the Battle**, will be holding a Writers' Workshop in the library. Northern Lights Library System is co-sponsoring this event in honor of National Book Festival Week. Please register your name at the library.

## New Books

Income tax deadline is **fast** approaching and we have **the** new book by Evelyn **Jacks, Jacks On Tax Savings. It is** everyone's favorite Canadian tax guide to completing **the** 1992 return and saving money.

From all that money you'll save at tax time, here's another book to help you make that money grow, **Gordon Pape's 1993 Buyer's Guide To Mutual Funds.** This book has rates of over 500 Canadian mutual funds and is a completely revised and updated edition.

Another delightful Berenstain Bears video for our young patrons is**Berenstain Bears Get In A Fight.** Brother and sister Bear turn a minor disagreement inot a major war and it's up to Mama Bear to call a truce. Also on the same video is **The Berenstain Bears and the Bigpaw Problem.** This video is 30 minutes **long.**

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**Great Weather Spring Sale**

(Garage sale items), craft, bake tables, etc. **April 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Peter Fidler Centre.** $10.00 to book a table. Ph. 724-4206 Daphne or 724-4087 Faye. Deadline is April 1/93.

**YOU ARE WELCOME**
to attend a
**GOSPEL MEETING**

Held each Sunday at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Elementary School Gym, beginning March 21 through May 16.
**No Collection No Obligation**
These services are open to the public.
**T. Ives** **T. Galbraith**

Northern Lights Library System
**Annual General Meeting**
Saturday, March 20, 1993 - 2 p.m.
St. Paul Municipal Library - 48 Ave. & 53 St.
Recreation Grounds, St. Paul
PUBLIC WELCOME!!!

## COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

***Al-Anon Family Group Meeting*** Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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***Alcoholics Anonymous meeting***, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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***T.O.P.S.*** meets every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

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***"Welcome Package"*** available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

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***Recycle Your Paper*** - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

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***Elk Point Public Library*** - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime- Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

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***The Elk Point Legion*** now meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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***Elk Point Auto Club*** - meets at the Empress Restaurant , Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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***Elk Point Oilettes*** regular meeting is the first Thurday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

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***Elk Point Community Services - Jack & Jill Playschool*** is still taking registrations. Call 724-3800 for more information.

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***Farmer's Market*** - Every Friday 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. To book a table call 724-3823 or 724-3758.

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**Elk Point Baptist Church**
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

**United Church of Canada**
**Elk Point**
**Church Office Hours**
Tuesday -- 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
Wednesday -- 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Saturday -- 9 a.m. to 12 noon
**Worship Services**
Sunday -- 10:00 a.m. Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

**Bible Fellowship Church**
**Clandonald**
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

**St. Michael's Catholic Church**
Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

**Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park**
Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

**St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church (Elk Point)**
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**ELITE THEATER**
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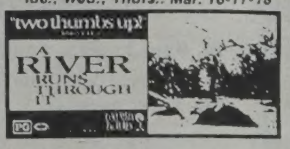
*Tue., Wed., Thurs.: Mar. 16-17-18*

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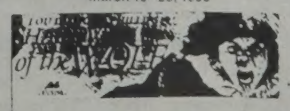
March 19 - 25, 1993



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## 23 TENDERS

COUNTY OF LAMONT offers for sale by tender one 1980 Fiat Allis 14C dozer and one 1980 Fiat Allis 262B scraper. For further details contact Matt Prokopiw at 895-2547. Tender closes Apr. 7, 1993. 38-1-12

## 25 WANTED

WANTED: Infant walker in excellent condition. 724-4228.

# EPSRA still protecting landowners

After twelve years of protecting the rights and interests of its landowner members, Elk Point Surface Rights Association remains vigilant, and has "never wavered in its responsibility to protect its members impacted by resource industries operating on their lands," according to President Alban Bugej's 1993 Annual Report, presented at last Thursday's Annual Meeting.

He added that the EPSRA also recognizes the rights of mineral owners and believes in mutual respect between surface and mineral owners, and has been busy during the past two years, doing just that.

Amoco's application for Phase II of the Elk Point Project provided an opportunity for the EPSRA to address the matter of annual rental for multi-well sites, and at the same time to improve relations between the EPSRA and Amoco. Negotiations with Amoco's senior management resulted in a new variable rental formula based on the number of producing wells on a multi-well site. Bugej said this addressed the need for payment to cover the adverse effects of a producing well while leaving Amoco's application uncluttered with conditions that would reduced the desired flexibility. The variable rental formula will be offered to all 69 landowners who have Amoco's multi-well sites. A second option in the form of an enhanced fixed formula will still be available for those landowners who prefer it.

Bugej's report also touched on the objection to Amoco's application which had been made by the Elk Point Agricultural Society, and which, in part, made reference to noncompliance with ERCB regulations in regards to disposal of waste oil and waste sand. While sites of these alleged violations were not disclosed, the EPSRA felt the statement confirmed rumors of coverup of infringements of this sort. EPSRA feels that if such infringements are occurring, it is without the knowledge of the oil companyies' management, but notes that "the allegations are very serious, as contaminated sites could haunt landowners many years in the future."

Bugej cautioned landowners to be constantly vigilant regarding activities on both their own land and adjoining areas, and said the EPSRA's limited access policy "is in place to refuse entry to irresponsible personnel, oil companies or othewise, who show disregard for surface owners, the land or the environment."

Bugej expanded further on the multi-well agreement later in the meeting, and said the EPSRA feels the landowner needs $700 per well to offset the adverse effects, in addition to the loss of use and crop which is covered by the original well lease payment. Amoco has offered a fixed formula which was an enhanced version of a sliding scale initially proposed in 1985-86, with a sum of $700 for the first additional well, $350 for the second, and $200 for each subsequent well added to the original lease payment. THe alternative option takes both positions into consideration, and pays $200 per well on the anniversary date of the original lease, plus $500 for each well that has produced salable oil during that year, in the following April. Landowners can decide each five years of the ten year period.

Three spokesmen from Imperial Oil were next to address the meeting, with information on reclamation of wellsites. Imperial Oil is currently abandoning and reclaiming approximately 35 former Sulpetro holdings in this area, based on environmental and safety concerns, expiring mineral leases and the economics of leaving the wells in production versus abandoning them. When a well is abandoned, the producing zone is isolated with a steel plug and 8 lineal metres of cement, then filled with an inhibited fluid and topped with a cement plug. The wellhead is cut off one metre or more below grade. Surface reclamation procedures were also explained, with the use of slides to show the equipment used in action.

The third presentation of the afternoon was by Larry Brocke, President of the Land Reclamation Council, who explained the new legislation about to be adopted by the Province of Alberta, pertaining to reclamation. A new set of guidelines is being formulated, and a mumber of groups ranging from municipalities to the Alberta Cattle Commission have been invited to give input during the process. Brocke said that during the next five years, at least 30,000 wells will be abandoned in Alberta, so the formulation of new guidelines will have great importance for the future.

**HUNGRY HELPERS** - Seventeen F. G. Miller Junior and Senior High School students went hungry this past weekend for a good cause. They, and their adult advisers, took part in a 30 Hour Famine, from which pledges earned will go to World Vision to help the hungry in Somalia. The students went without food from 12:15 noon Friday until 6:15 p.m. Saturday - a long time indeed for teenagers, but all for a good cause.

# Heinsburg bingo

**March 3, 1993**

Vera Fakeley $20, Mary Louise Fryingpan $14, Art Fortin $14, Alma Twarog $14, Delia Quinney $7, Arlene Bochon $7, Ernestine Dion $7, Carol Aulotte $7, Myrtle Fleming $13, Helen Cook $20, Hazel Jenner$11, Hazel Jenner $11, Gail Bendixen $11, Ivan Cook $20, Ben Womacks $20, Wm. Dewey $20, Elaine Timanson $20, Melvina Raine $15, Heather Stanley $15, Alma Fiddler $10, John Fiddler $10, Ernestine Dion $20, Alf Fakeley $20, Gail Bendixen $10, Fred Parenteau $10, Doris Cook $30, Casey Moyah $20, Meta Bates $20, Sheila Dion $20, John Fiddler $20, Donna Durnin $30, Fred Parenteau $20, Yvonne Dufresne $20, Ben Womacks $20, Ben Womacks $10, Sherry Stanley $10, Eddie Bochon $15, Ben Womacks $15, Ben Womacks $18, Mrs. Dufresne $18, Karen Bensmiller $18, Tracy Lewis $25, Melvina Raine $50, Marie Stanley $93, Beth Boothman $25, Arlene Bochon $104.

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## Legal Notice

***Re: Private Bill***

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be submitted to the Lieutenant Governor and the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Alberta at its next session for the passage of a Bill by Dmytro Fedechko to adopt Gerald Edwin Crabbe, who is older than the age of 18 years and cannot be legally adopted under the **Child Welfare Act.**

For further information, please contact: Office of the Parliamentary Counsel, 803 Legislature Annex, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 1E4. Telephone (403) 422-4837.

DATED at the Town of Elk Point, in the Province of Alberta, this 5th day of March, A.D. 1993.

**Franklin J. Work**
**Parliamentary Counsel**

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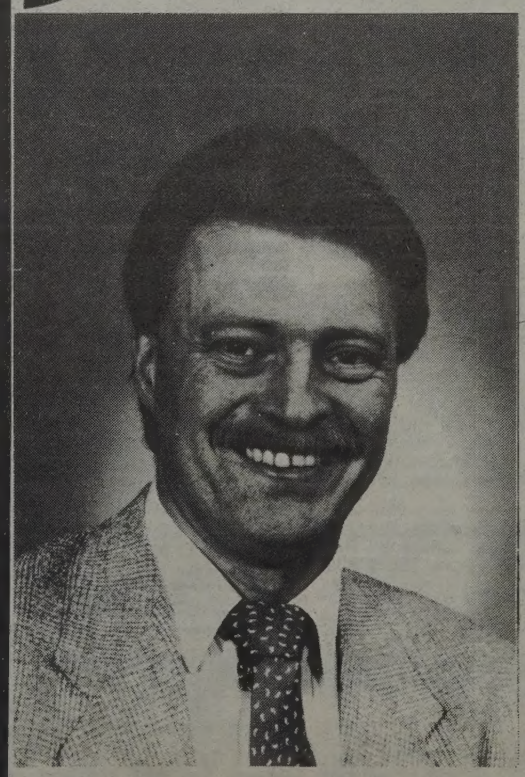

My interest in politics is a long-standing one ... my decision to run for the nomination of the Progressive Conservative Party, one reaffirmed by Ralph Klein.

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